THURSDAY ..... SEPTEMBER 18, 1879.

Good Reports. Our readers will find splendid accounts of the achievements of our able advocates in different parts of the Commonwealth within this week. The contrast presented by the high character, ability, and enthusiasm of our orators and the paucity and poverty of the so-called Readjuster speakers, is remarkable in everything: in argument, ability, reputation, all, all-and we may add hopelessly so. Time will add nothing to commend them. They are, we almost regret to say, making for themselves a personal history that will never enure to their credit in any earthly way. Every one of General Manone's partisons is weaving for himself a shirt of Nessus which he will in vain essay to slough off, and that will be buried with him. The contrast is striking, and at once impresses upon all the conviction that triumph awaits the cause of Conservatism and of the Commonwealth.

From the town of Chatham, in old Pittsylvania, we have a delightful account of the meeting of Dr. Curry and the "clerical tramp," the notorious Massey. The accounts are from the best authorities, and place the pious advocate of dishonesty in a sorry plight. Dr. CURRY's civility put a polish on his satire that gilded the drapery of the Parson. Read the racy sketches.

Then at both Monterey, Highland, and Covington, that able and charming orator RAN. TUCKER did much in the way of deorlanding tuose admirable and romantic localities of much of the mephitic vapors that have crept into some neighborhoods from the listlessness that existed in the minds of some very good people. We do hope that the light is being diffused that will restore those precincts to their proper condition of order and integrity.

Our candidate for Senator from Rockbridge, the gallant FIGOATT, made a tine appearance at Covington. Poor SHERRARD got in his way, and was "cat-hauled" in a festive manner.

The letters from those places are lively and gratifying to our Conservative friends, and we direct their attention to them.

Then we have news from Mecklenburgthink of that! There the gallant W. F. C. GREGORY encountered Major CAMERON, who carries in his hat nearly all the talents under the direction of General MAHONE. But he was down at the heel, which was indeed the condition of nearly all of Mahone's orators at last date. Confessing his physical indisposition, Major CAMERON acknowledged that his depression rendered him unable to tell any anecdotes, which Major GREGORY would be buried on the 4th of November next. GREGORY handled himself lithely, and his day was good for him and the cause he represented.

We repeat, we regard our news as jubilant, and commend it to our readers.

The Discussion---Harrisonburg.

Much interest has been felt in regard to the discussion in Harrisonburg on Monday. Governor KEMPER, Senator WITHERS, and Hon. JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER Were named on the Conservative side, and Messrs. PAUL and RIDQLEBERGER were expected on the Destructive side. We were disappointed in failing to get an expected letter, but we understand that Governor KEMPER did not arrive in time, having to travel fifty miles, and it raining hard nearly all day. A friend sends us the brief note below:

STAUNTON, VA., September 16, 1879. We had a glorious day in Harrisonburg yesterday, and our speakers gained a great triumph over the howling Wolfgangers.

The Hons. J. Randolph Tucker and Robert E. Withers made telling speeches, Paul being completely crushed in his stronghold. The people are thoroughly aroused, and the forcible arguments of our speakers have had the good effect to cause them to stop and think on the great question at issue. General Roller announced himself for the

Senate, and will make an active canvass. "Let us make it a Waterloo" for Mahone and his party.

Governor KEMPER regretting his inability to reach Harrisonburg, he writes a splendid letter showing his zeal and eagerness to enter the struggle. He will make several speeches soon; probably one in a few days in Page, a county that is rather more tinctured with so-called readjusting follies than is liked by her truest and more public-spirited people.

A gentleman of this city, lately returned from travels in the counties of Albemarle, Rockbridge, Augusta, and Shenandoah, reports a rapid growth of sentiment in those counties in favor of the debt settlement made by the last Legislature. He says that Albemarle will probably repudiate the Repudiator Massey; that Rockbridge will probably keep FRAZIER at home; that Augusta will elect Debt-payers; but that Mr. RIDDLEBERGER (in this he is, we trust, mistaken), by reason of his present great popularity, which, however, is on the wane, may represent the senatorial district composed of the counties of Page and Shenandoah in the next Senate of Virginia. He heard the discussion on Monday of last week between Major STRINGFELLOW the result of the discussion was the capture "on the fence," and the conversion of many from the ranks of the Agitators. He friend of Mr. Riddleberger say, "Well, member of the State Convention of 1849 HARRY is certainly wrong on that question. I can't agree with him now." And when our informant asked the speaker what he thought of Mr. RIDDLEBERGER'S explanation of inconsistencies in his record, he an- a faithful and true exemplar of the old Virswered, "That was too thin. I am sorry ginia gentleman. HABRY crawfished in that way."

Chesapeake and Ohio Connections. Messrs. HUNTINGTON, WICKHAM, ECHOLS, and St. John were at Huntington on Tuesday, and had before them the report of the engineers upon the route for the railway from Big Sandy to Lexington, and were deciding upon the line of operations. The though placable temperament, all tempered work would be begun with the greatest ex- by a reverent exemplification of the Chrispedition and would progress as rapidly as possible. Some hope to see a through line loved him in life and will ever hold his was thrown six hundred yards. When with a respect, and love for the via Lexington to Louisville within a year, memory sacred. but General Wickham, with a little more of | Colonel Anderson was the brother of caution, suggests that to say within eighteen months would be safer. But that is not a long time for so much good as will be Mrs. Cassandra M. Anderson, and two othy Bayles, who was sleeping beside the long time for so much good as will be Mrs. Cassandra M. Anderson, and two othy Bayles, who was sleeping beside the long time for so much good as will be Mrs. Cassandra M. Anderson, and two othy Bayles, who was sleeping beside the long time for so much good as will be long time for so m not a long time for so much good as will be Mrs. Cassandra M. Anderson, and two boller, was not hurt, although considerably last. secured to the great railway and this city by the establishment of through transportation from Richmond to the West and Northwest. The event will inaugurate a large many constants of the county of t Northwest. The event will inaugurate a life bustle and immensity in our commerce with the West that our people cannot now appreciate.

The Southwest. The increasing strength of the Conservalives in Roanoke, Montgomery, Wythe, Putor Jounston has been speaking in Tazewell and Smyth, and has made a decided impression with his strong arguments and clear the debt according to the McCulloch law. He helped to reinforce the speeches of TUCKER, WITHERS, DANIEL, CURBY, General JAMES A. WALKER, and others. He is a citizen of Tazewell county, and his constituents have too much faith in his great inegrity and good sense not to confide in his

The tide in the change of public opinion s sweeping on, and by the 4th of November a revolution will have been wrought. Cazewell and Russell both desire to hear RAN. TUCKER. They have heard him in forare still strongly biassed with a partiality for the Democratic ideas of simple and honest rovernment and rigid public virtue which have no inclination towards corruption, faithlessness, and prodigality, which are attributes of so-called readjustment. The onest Democratic populations of the Southwest are steadily returning to their orthodox Democracy in morality as well as polities. Massey's wayward honesty and Ma-HONE's dissolute finances don't suit simple and sincere Democrats.

#### How to Judge.

The following columns of the Richmond Whig of September, 1878, will enable the reader to judge as to how much faith ought appear in the same journal. It will be recollected that RAN. TUCKER beat his opponent by 3,373 majority out of a vote of 12,413. The vote was: Tucker, 7,893; PATTESON, 4,520. In a word, TUCKER recast. Now read the Whig's prophecies: [From the Richmond Whig, September, 1878.] SIXTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

We received last night a special telegram from Lynchburg giving us the welcome tidings that the gallant Captain Camm Patteson, of Buckingham, had consented to occome the Greenback candidate for Congress in the Sixth district. It gives us real easure to make this announcement, and WE PREDICT HIS TRIUMPHANT ELECTION.

[From the Richmond Whig, September, 1878. A private letter from a gentleman in Botetourt gives expression to sentiments which reach us from other counties of the district.

We subjoin an extract: "I assure you that Tucker is very far rom having the Valley counties of the district in his breeches-pocket. I do not hesput a good point upon by the remark that Botetouit, Rockbridge, and Alleghany Major Cameron was unable to tell a joke counties are in favor of the financial policy because he belonged to a funeral party, and which you so ably and efficiently advocate. The people have had nothing to do with the Lynchburg nomination."

The School Fund. We suppose that nobody credits the story that Dr. RUFFNER sits in the Capitol and sees the school fund appropriated by the operation of the McCulloch bill, and yet allows himself to be declared a friend of know that \$1,200,000 of coupons will cut that fund down to nothing, and that to re-

JAMES BARBOUR, Jr., Esq., will not be a candidate for the next House of Delegates, from Culpeper. We suppose this will not incommode the so-called Readjusters; for they will hardly feel the necessity of an explanation of the BARBOUR bill.

A WELL-MERITED COMPLIMENT .- R. A. Brock, Esq., of this city, has been elected Great Britain. We congratulate Mr. BROCK upon the honor. He will wear it worthily. He is a born antiquarian.

Mr. HUNTER publishes this morning in our columns a card which will let the reader know what is to be said on his side of

## A Question.

Petersburg, September 17, 1879. Dear Dispatch: Mr. Phlegar, in his speech over here, said that Mr. James Barbour was not in high feather with the leaders of Mozart. Did he mean that this gentleman was in favor of the debt bill; bad gone back on the dear people? Many peoole here have noticed his silence. What is the cause? ANSWER.

We learn that Mr. BARBOUR is not a candidate for reelection; but whether that fact or some other silences bis tongue just now, we can't say. Our Culpeper correspondent will please report.

# Death of Colonel J. J. Anderson.

Colonel John T. Anderson died at his residence, Mount Joy, near Buchanan, Wednesday, August 27th, in the seventysixth year of his age, after a brief illness. He had been declining for several years, not unexpected.

Colonel Anderson was born at Walnut Hill, near Fincastle, in this county, April and Mr. RIDDLEBERGER at Woodstock, and 5, 1804. He commenced the practice of law states, as a matter of knowledge derived at any early age, and enjoyed a very extenfrom reliable gentlemen in Woodstock, that sive and lucrative practice until his retirement, about the close of the war. So highly esteemed was he by his fellow-citizens for by Major Stringfellow's powerful argu- his courtly manners, pleasant address, inment of almost every man who had been defatigable perseverance, and known ability, he was elected when but twenty years of age a member of the Virginia Legislature. For twenty-two years be represented himself, not two hours after the discussion, this county and district in the Legislature heard an ardent personal and political and Senate of Virginia. He was also a

> and 1850. Educated under the old regime, he inberited the sterling qualities that characterized the ruling class in the better days of the republic; and he died as he had lived:

Though his public services extended over a long period of his time, his hold upon the affections of the people was as strong when he relinquished public life as it was in his palmtest days, when his name was a tower of strength to his (the old Whig) party. Of unquestioned honesty and integrity, of unbounded energy, of strong individuality of character, large-hearted and generous, and possessing withal a quick body striking the machinery with every

General Rogers writes in the Dispatch of this morning, and in a much-aggrieved tone complains of a letter to Judge Stevens, writlaski, Giles, Grayson, Floyd, and Carroll, ten in answer to him, as being calculated to &c., is inspiring our Conservative friends in jure him in his official capacity. If there thereabouts with the very best spirits. Sens- is anything in that letter calculated to effect that end I was as unconscious of it as was Mollere's man that he had been speaking prose all his life. When the bonds came in with the regular coupons cut off, and others, mode of presenting the wisdom of settling even if of the same amount, attached, the clerks engaged in funding remonstrated against the substitution, because it broke up a system of book-keeping ordained by the Legislature as a register of coupons received for taxes, which would involve a large amount of additional service and a serious amount of cost if the disposition of the coupons, now managed by a manipulation of signs [see Act April 2, 1878], had to be described in writing, and that too, perhaps, in a new set of books, which it would take time to create. If the system devised in the Treasury office and adopted by the Legislature was good for the coupons taken in from the tax-payer it was good for those derived from the mer times, when his Democratic principles funder. The additional trouble of noting Few responded "Aye." Captain Tedaccorded beautifully with theirs, and they the course of the coupon in a book, of which Mr. Williams makes so small in his letter, tire audience responded. Judge Coles as gentleman of culture, energy, and great permight mean, and our funding clerks think would mean, an additional set of books and one or two new clerks in addition to the two who now do most of the funding business so easily and so well. Hearing, as we did in the Treasury, that both Mr. Williams and the Second Auditor had a large excess of Class I., we supposed that the proper number of coupon bonds with the regular coupons attached might be sent in to cover the excess of Class II. improperly fundedan error for which I assumed the responsi- ral Walker's speech, but the crowd called have done that, which, according to the adboth confess the possession of a large excess conclusions are wrong. 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I don't suppose supposes a regular sequence and order in Massey had ever met with exactly such atthe presentation of coupons. A line is tention before. Dr. Curry slapped him up made for the number of the coupon bond, and brought him forward so often to explain and then a little square for each coupon is that towards the close, whenever the Doctor ruled, not large enough for its redemption large for a corresponding sign to indicate This presumes regularity and sequence in sentation would be fatal to it. The Legisto preserve it, as it would entail addi- balting between two opinions to-day I am tional expense and clerks to overthrow sure now that they are with Curry on the This, we thought, would be per- side of honesty and patriotism. itate to say that a majority of the people of ceived by all engaged in funding, and keeping, the Dispatch charges me with obstructing the operation of funding. If we have to create new books and employ additional clerks, I hardly think it will hasten the operation much. General Rogers, I betieve, has no great affection for the coupon that bill. If the school fund is to be saved register or its system of book keeping, but for the use of the schools, it will be through I think any impartial observer who will ex- literally crushed, and there were few on the operation of the McCulloch bill. We amine the register will say that I do not atduce the value of coupons to \$990,000 tain that all orders sent here have been sat- 140 signers for his coming met him on his

Card from Treasurer Hunter.

would conform. And yet, because I seek as usual. to preserve the present system of book-

of the character most used in funding.

I have placed my rejection of the bonds, our system of book-keeping, which, in the Legislature. But there was also another reason which yet seems to me to be valid, ion of the Attorney-General when given. The funding bill in its third section de-clares that "bonds shall be presented for exchange with all coupons attached maturing after the date of presentation," but these were not presented with all coupons attached. Had this been done we might have presumed that they were presented before the 1st July, 1879. But in this case they were cut off, which was proof positive that they were not so presented, for in that case the Second Auditor would not bave allowed them to be cut off. To presume, then, that they were presented at that allowable. But when the Attorney-Genc-

R. M. T. HUNTER. TREASURER'S OFFICE, ) RICHMOND, September 17, 1879. Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, Treasurer : Dear Sir,-Mr. Charles U. Williams is in

error as to the loss to the "State of 14 per cent. on \$160,100, or \$2,401.50," because \$80,050 of Class II. would have been capitalized at the same rate, the last being nontaxable and baying gold value.

#### Respectfully, W. N. NEWMAN. A Card from Judge Lay.

CITY, September 16, 1879.

Editors Dispatch: I had scarcely supposed that my voice, necessarily silent, would be missed from the field of discussion, now so ably occupied by men who and whilst his death was sudden, yet it was are reflecting bonor upon the State and upon themselves. But I have been again and again asked why, and with a tone of reproach. Permit me briefly to say that while my heart is and has been from the commencement wholly in the cause of sustaining Virginia's honor and Virginia's eredit-not for the bondholder and capitalist alone, but more in the interest of her masses-her bone and her sinew-yet by reason of severe bronchial affection I am forbidden to speak or to strain my voice in utterance openly of those sentiments 1 would be proud to declare as my conviction. The triumph of the "Debt-paying" alias "Conservative" party will prove the salvation of the State. Thanks to our noble Governor and other kindred intellects who have so zealously and skilfully laid solid foundation for that success.

JOHN F. LAY. Very truly yours, FATAL BOILER EXPLOSION IN NASHVILLE. Nashville, Tenn., September 16 .- A boiler in Christopher Powers's slaughter-house exploded on Monday afternoon, killing employed as fireman; wounding Felix he dealt his mighty blows in behalf of honor damaging the building and machinery to the extent of \$3,000. Duffy, who was standing heads a standard to the control of the extent of \$3,000. Duffy, who was standing heads to the control of the control standing beside the boiler, was hurled with terrible force against the driving-wheel of the engine and whirled around rapidly, his great effect, and answered in their orrevolution. A heavy piece of machinery general verdict was that readjustment fell on Cheatham, breaking two ribs and and repudiation were curried down in a number of warm and faithful friends, who loved him in life and will ever hold his was thrown six hundred pounds, want and faithful friends, who boiler, weighing three hundred pounds, was thrown six hundred ward. Duffy was taken from the machinery it was with gratitude, respect, and love for the found that he was dead. Cheatham was efficient and valuable services rendered by

children of his sen, Major Joseph W. Anderson, who fell in the defence of Vicksburg, Miss., in 1863.

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Massey claiming that it was his meeting

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address them at either August or Sept

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had given notice, and at which he expe

and had announced General Walker Dr. Curry to attend. Before the crowd gotten well into the court-room, my e the run two years ago for the Legislatre their names were not mentioned, and Dr. adjusting neighbor (the same who as a Repudiationist and got two hundred ho fifty votes) took the stand, and, announcing Massey meeting, nominated Colonel W. Witcher for chairman, and put the vee. way said all opposed, "No," and then then made chairman at Captain Tredwy's sonal popularity, and his friends of former suggestion. After some sparring between years in the House of Delegates may conshould close the discussion, both paries will again have the benefit of his wise counclaiming the meeting, General Walkerfied off in a sweeping and exhaustive argument mention of his name insures his election. for abiding by the settlement of the lebt question as made in the McCulloch bill. You in Richmond know what Walker can do. Well, he did it here to-day. Dr. Curry stepped forward at the conclusion of Genebility on the Treasury and made no charge loud and long for Massey, determined against the Second Auditor's office. To that he should speak in his turn. Maspatch of funding and the ease and accuracy and his jokes. He had some applause, but of book-keeping in the Treasury office. The I think it was entirely sympathetic. Dr. importance of attaching them in regular fairly tip-toed with delight, and yelled tem of book-keeping for a coupon-register, heard the laugh that went up from looked behind him, Massey would settle to be described in writing, but sufficiently himself in his chair and look as if he wanted to grab the rounds thereof that he might be whether it is out or cancelled or exchanged. able to resist any amount of slapping up and pulling forward. I have heard Curry, at the coupons, and irregularity in their pre- Baptist Associations, make educational speeches that were unsurpassable, but lature had indicated its approbation of this never did I see him warmed up before tomode of book-keeping, and we endeavored day. If any there were in his audience

We can't lay claim to many Readjusters I suppose there can be no doubt but in our county. Our people are makers of that the preservation of the present system the finest yellow tobacco raised in the would increase the convenience and the world, and they believe in honesty. I predispatch of funding. To this end we had some, however, that my Readjusting supposed all engaged in funding, whether representing the Syndicate or the State, Legislature will get his 250 votes this fall, HIRAM.

#### The Discussion Last Monday in Pittsylvania --- Another Report.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch. Спатнам, Va., September 16, 1879. Yesterday was a glorious day for the cause I honesty in old Pittsylvania. The readusting element, weak enough before, was tach too much importance to it. So far enough to espouse the cause of Parson Masfrom pleading guilty to the charge of ob- sey, who was treated with all kindness and structing the progress of funding, I main- respect by our people. In fact, none of the would be to add \$210,000 to the school isfied with reasonable dispatch. We are arrival here or waited on him, as he had fund. Pay no attention to such Roorbacks. ahead now of the \$1,000 bonds furnished reason to suppose they would; but some of by the Bank-Note Company, and we are our best citizens and truest Conservatives, now on the third day of comparative idle- though opposed to his principles, took him ness because we have exhausted the bonds by the hand and entertained in the best style. It is well for the Parson that the petitioners who addressed him a letter to come with the coupons cut off, when presented failed to meet him, as the large majority for funding, on account of its effect upon who signed were ignorant of the contents of the paper and could neither read nor case of coupons received for taxes, had write, though it is true some good Conserbeen approved, and, indeed, enacted, by the vatives did sign in order to get him here as a matter of curiosity. He came; and lo! he claimed that it was his day, his appointa Fellow of the Royal Historical Society of although I offered to conform to the opin- ment, and his right to dietate terms-demanding the right to close, as a matter of

At 12 o'clock M. the announcement for speaking was made, and the spacious courtoom was packed to its utmost capacity. A Readjuster was bold enough to undertake to organize the meeting by nominating another Readjuster for chairman. His motion received no second, but he put it to the vote, and out of the vast throng two voices. including his own, responded "Aye." negative was put, and a solid voice from the entire crowd responded emphatically 'No." Thus squelched, the Readjuster date with the coupons attached would have made no further effort, and the Chairman been presuming against fact, which is never of the County Executive Committee arose and placed in nomination the name of Judge ral overruled me, I offered to adopt his sug- J. D. Coles, a staunch Conservative, who was by acclamation made chairman of the

meeting. About this time the Readjusters essayed to raise the question as to whose meeting it was. A quietus was given on this point when Judge Tredway arose and announced that it was "the people's meeting," a sentiment which was unanimously applauded, and the Judge then proposed that General J. A. Walker should open the discussion. Mr. Massey to follow, Dr. Curry to follow Massey, and then the people would say who should close. This proposition was loudly and unanimously applauded.

General Walker was then introduced, and for one hour and a quarter entertained the meeting with a strong presentation of the case in favor of the McCulloch bill, dealing in plain facts and figures, and making a solid, close argument, which was listened to with uninterrupted attention. His speech was well received, and satistied every fair mind. Mr. Massey was then introduced, and occupied the same length of time. It is but fair to say that Mr. Massey was suffering from severe indisposition, and while his speech was ingenious, and even able, considering the standpoint from which it was delivered. yet it is certain that it fell very far short of public expectation, and while it received a respectful hearing failed to impress the masses.

At the conclusion of Mr. Massey's time Dr. J. L. M. Curry was introduced, and received with tremendous applause. For more than one and a half hours Dr. Curry held the wearied audience spell-bound with his matchless eloquence, convincing argument, and patriotic appeals. We have never heard a more powerful effort on any subject, and even the most outspoken Readuster acknowledged the argument unanswerable. The people were completely enthused, and cheer after cheer went up as and honesty. He condensed the subject it?" and "How should she pay it?" These questions were propounded with der in the most satisfactory manner. The

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NANSEMOND COUNTY. SUFFOLK, VA., September 16, 1879. Editors Dispatch: The Conservative Convention of Nansemond county met to-day at Temperance Hall for the purpose of nominating a candidate to represent the county in the Legislature of Virginia. The Convention was large and enthusiastic, and went to work with a determination to secure success, and with that unity of action and purpose which presages victory. The Convention was composed of the best representatives of the county, and on the 4th of November next the result of to-day's work will be shown in the triumphant election of its nominee. There was but one opinion among the members of the body as to who should be the standard-bearer of the party in this contest.

The name of DR. THOMAS H. BARNES was presented and received with such enmile thusiasm that if there were other aspirants Barnes was unanimously nominated. The Doctor represented this county a short time since, and though he then accepted the nomination with reluctance, his services were so valuable that our people have ever since been anxious to return him. He is a General Walker and Mr. Massey as to the gratulate themselves in advance that they sel and genial companionship. The mere

THE MOZARTERS, naving bolted from the Conservative organization, held their meeting to-day under the auspices of the Mozart Executive Committee, and it is said nominated Mr. T. H Cross as the Mozart candidate for the House of Delegates. They sent a committee to the Conservative Convention inviting them really amusing to see predomet arrivally the mountain to come to him. They made no claim to the name "Conservative," which did not even appear in their communication. They look sick now, and already know and feel in advance that they are whipped, and so they are. William L. Royall, Esq., of Richmond,

and Hon. John H. Gayle, of Portsmouth, addressed the Conservatives here to-day. Both of these gentlemen did themselves great credit, and made many friends. I should be glad to give you a synopsis of their speeches if this letter were not already too long.

Captail Philip W. McKinney speaks tonight, and we anticipate a rich treat. W.

Speculations for Next Year. Senator McDonald, who is a prominent nember of the National Democratic Committee, in a recent conversation regarding the available presidential candidates of the two parties, said that he had not the remotest idea that Tilden would be again nominated. Admitting, he said, that a ma jority of the delegates to the next Demo cratic National Convention were in favor of Tiiden and would vote for him on the first ballot, that would not help his cause. The chief obstacle to Mr. Tilden's nomination he thought, was the two-third rule, which had been adopted in every Democratic National Convention since 1836. rule requires two thirds of the votes of the delegates present to make a nomination, and will be adopted by the next convention, together with the other rules of the previous Convention. The effort to repeal this rule in 1876 failed, and he predict ed that a similar effort would fail again next year. He said that Mr. Tilden was cognizant of this important fact, and was already laying his pipes for the abrogation of the troublesome rule. When asked who was likely to be nominated by the Democrats the Senator replied: "Any strong man who can carry either New York or Indiana Tilden can give no assurance of controlling his own State, and he certainly will not suc ceed in carrying Indiana. On the other hand ex-Governor Hendricks is able to secure the vote of Indiana, and might control the vote of New York." He thought that General Hancock would make a good man, but said that the trouble about him was that he was not backed by any State. In reference to the Republican candidates, the Senator regarded Secretary Sherman as ahead of all others. He had no idea that Blaine would working hard for himself alone. Conkling was not in the race, he said, but would prefer Grant to anybody else; and next to him would help Sherman, if for no other reason than to kill off Blaine. He said that the majority of the Democratic party had about made up their mind that if Grant did not get the nomination Secretary Sherman would, and the Democratic leaders were already laying their plans to combat either of these two candidates .- Washington tele

# gram-Battimore American.

DEATHS. Died, in Marchester, at 6:35 o'clock P. M., Mrs AMES M. SUBLETT, in the fifty-second year of er age. The notice of the funeral will be given in the State this evening.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES WILL be held at Union Chapel (Howard's Grove) To-NIGHT, services commencing at 8 o'clock,

## MEETINGS.

URORA LODGE, No. 116, A 1, 0, 0, F.—The regular meeting of this Lodge will be held at Wilkinson's Hall, THIS (Thursday) EVE.

NING at 8 o'clock. Punctual attendance is earnestly de tred. Candidates for Initiation and degrees will be on hand promptly at 8:30 o'clock. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited to be present.

Expected of the Noble Grand. JOHN J. SULLIVAN.

A STATED CONVOCATION OF
TER, No. 43, will be held at St. Alban's
Hail, corner of Main and Third streets,
THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 7 o'clock. All
Royal Arch Masons in good standing are cordially
invited. By order of the M. E. H. P.
se 18-11\* CHARLES LUNDIN, Secretary.

## ABUSEMENTS.

RICHMOND THEATRE-PINAFORE. A GRAND OPERATIC SUCCESS! FORD'S JUVENILE OPERA COMPANY. Fifty little children in opera H. M. S. PINAFORE. PINAFORE FRIDAY.

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se 18-1t\* DICHMOND MOZART ASSOCIATION

The regular weekly solree will take place at Mozart Hall THIS (Thursday) EVENING at 84 o'clock. Admission only by membership or invitation-cards, which must be presented at the door. Members can obtain invitation-cards on application Memoers can obtain 10 C. L. SIEGEL. 421 Broad street, or C. F. JOHN-STON, 918 Main street. ja 3-Th

#### EXCURSIONS. EXCURSION SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st.

On SUNDAY, September 21st, the corner-stone of he new Catholic Chapel at Jarratt's Depot will be Right Rev. J. J. Keane, Bishop of Richmond, will deliver an address on the occasion.

In order to accommodate all who may wish to witness the ceremonies an

EXCURSION TRAIN will be run from Petersburg-leaving the Southern depot at 10 A. M. and returning at 5 P. M.

Persons leaving Richmond on the regular excursion train on Sunday will arrive here in time to join the excursion to Jarratt's, and Mr. Shaw (superintendent) promises to hold the 5:25 P. M. train to Richmond until the arrival of the train from Jarratt's Depot.

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ROUND-TRIP TICKETS from Petersburg, \$1; children over ien and under fifteen years, 50c.; under ten years, 25c. Tickets to be had at the Catholic School and of Father Wilson.

se 18-3t PIC-NICS.

GRAND PIC-NIC AT MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1879.

Dancing from 4 P. M. to 12. Strict order will positively be enforced. No improper characters admitted.

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DROPOSALS FOR THE REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS from this city for one year, commencing september 23, 1879, will be received at this office until FRIDAY. September 19th; at 12 o'clock M. Contractors will name their securities in their proposals.

The Committee on Health reserve the right to reject any or all hids.

Any information desired on the subject will be furnished by applying at this office.

J. G. CABELL se 15-5t President Board of Health.

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